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Prices and Prospects.

Furnace Coke Easily Holds Advance; Foundry Gains 50 C. Over Former Level

Tendency Is Toward Further Price Advances and Larger Demand.

CONTRACT MARKET SLOW

Demand for Coal Is Semewhat Lighter: Prices Show No Ludences of Ranging Higher; Coke Operators Settling Question of Shipments;

Special to The V'cestly Courier PITTSBURG Maich 1 - Furnace oke has easily hed the advance it scored late in the week before last, obile foundry coke has advanced i he past week after the slight stiften ng reported a week 130 and 18 now en above its leve! of two of three

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tion of many buildings was at a stand still here today and many men were fulle as a result of the failure of the Building Trades Council and the Building Trade Employers Associa re's coal. In the past week the when this take any ming have the narket has bandly held all is ging usual time of H specifications. Building Trades Council and the indignater and prices show no further advining est eagerness to look orders even from to teach an agreement on the look orders.

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Production and Output

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MINERS AND RAIL WORKERS FORM ALLIANCE

Closer Co-operation in Wage Disputes Declared to Be Purpose.

BIG FOUR- IS- INCLUDED

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-An alliance agreement was adopted unanimously ast night by representatives of more report, large consumers as a whole han 2,000,000 union coal miners, rail and particularly the railroads and the road workers and longshoremen, de-public utilities, are storing coal. This

was outlined however, and President being set, by those who have given John L. Lewis of the miners' union the matter careful study. told the conference he did not ask a sympathetic rail strike on April 1, the date of the miners' threatened walk-

out,
The agreement, joined in by officers of 17 big unions, asserted the purpose of the leaders was "to apply every honorable method" to obtain "adequate" wages for both miners and transportation workers and it created an executive committee to decide on action to be taken, by various unlons. Time, and Half to Be Paid After whenever any emergency wises individually wago struggles of any of the allied;

The 17 organizations, parties to the agreement, are the United Mine Workers of America, the Brotherhood of EXTRA SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS Rallway Carmen of America, the Order of Railway Conductors, the International Brotherhood of Stationary Fireof Railway Conductors, the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers, the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths. Drop Forgers and Helpers, the Switchmen's Linion of North America, the International Association of Machinists, the Brotherhood of Liectrical Workers of America, the Brotherhood of Loconomitive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, the Erotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Railroad Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Loconomitive Engineers, the United States Railroad Labor Board today when it into hor and setting up a "split trick" of eight hours within a spread of 12 without any over-time pay. Following several other decisions within a pread to day authorized the roads to pay only pre rate wages after the board today authorized the roads to paid after 19 hours. In the case of the split trick stright time will be paid for the first 10 hours' work whether included in the 12-hour spread or not and time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time and a half after. Formerly the firemen and dilers were paid time.

Above 1916 Rates

the Railroad Labor Board, effective to eliminate the old time and one half buy 1, 1921, railroad employes are to eliminate the old time and one half provision, with a few exceptions, yet 109 per cent more pay than they did in 1916, according to tabulations made from reports fied by the carriers with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Electricians, who is 1916 averaged 28.3 cents per hour new average 80.1 cents, an increase of 173 per cent. Prior to the wage reduction of July 1 they averaged 88.1 cents or eight

1 they averaged \$8.1 cents or eight cents an hour more than their present Allegheny County

The average bourly pay for section men since July 1, has been approxi-iontely 26.8 cents, which is 121.1 per-cent more than they received in 1918. Prior to July 1 last their average was 45.3 cents.

Payrolls Decreased

The number of prisons employed in the bituminous coal mining indus. New Scale Adopted comber but the amount of the payroll. decreased, indicating extensive wage reductions in district; not affected by union wage scales.

union wage scales.

The number on the payrolis in 91. The coal, operators, of Prestor biuminous coal maing establish—county, W. Va., met'at Kingwood rements in January was 22.748, accord cently aid adopted the fallowing wage ing to the Eureau of Labor Statistics, scale in which the mining rates are in the same establishments in Degree in cedis per for and other of the thousands of ide cember there were 22,692 workers, cupations in rates per day of eight day with increased operation of the payrolis in Paneary flatness representing an hours:

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To Operate in Patomac Field. Unfortown have organized the Superior Splint Coal Company, with a capital of \$150,000, to operate in the oper Potomae field utar Henry on the Western Marylard ral way.

Defeat for Miners In Case of Strike,

Continued from Page One. sumer—frequently a man who thinks this is the time to tell labor "where to get off"—who is willing to specu-late with his coal supply when that course enhances the chance of the striker's success. Leonomists in Washington are of the opinion that he United States is getting out cheapin the readiustment of coal wages if it has no other cost than that represented by some surplus stocks of

As was shown by the recent stock road workers and longshoremen, de-public attributes, are storing coal, far claring for "closer cooperation of our policy was based on business reasons lorces which will operate to protect and was formulated by men well schooled in the buying of coal. It is wage struggles. wage struggles.

No specific program for allied action organizations will follow the example was outlined, however, and President being set by those who have given

RAIL BOARD PUTS FIREMEN, OILERS ON 10-HOUR BASIS

Expiration of That Period 📑 -of-Time. 🖰

CHICAGO. Feb. 23-Another payalash, this time hitting 10,000 railroad

and a limit after eight hours."

Sundays and holidays will be paid for at the pro rata rate, a minimum Even with the wage reduction approximating eleven per cent, made by hours' work or less. Monthly rated the Railroad Labor Board, effective employes' wages are to be adjusted to aliminate the adjusted

Leads the State in Industrial Mishaps

Prior to July 1 last their average was 45.2 cents.

The average hourly rate now for blacksmiths is 7915 cents, eight cents lies than during the first half of 1821 but 102 per cent more than in 1916 when the average was 382,2 cents.

The average for carpenters since the wage reduction, has been 68.2 cents compared with 76.2 cents prior to July 1 last. The present rate is 135 per cent greater than it was in 1916 when the average was 29 cents.

Painters and upholisters now average 72.9 cents which, under the Board's order, was a reduction of cight cents per hour, out which is 135 per cent more than in 1916 when they averaged 30.9 cents.

Machinists, who in 1916 averaged in Allegheny where it amounted to HARRISBURG, Feb 27-More acci-

The largest award in any county was averaged 30.9 cents.

Machinists, who in 1916 averaged 41 cents an hour now receive approximately 89½ cents, which is eight cents less than was averaged prior to 1916.

The average hourly rate now for boiler makers is 815 cents compared with 89½ cents, the average during the first six months in 1921. Their present rate is 95.3 per cent greater \$4.475.9377. There were 14.710 mine

ming the first state in Su.3 per cent greater than it was in 1916 when the average rate was 40.9 cents per hour.

Mine Workers and

18,43,53,537. There were 14,710 mine meddents in Schuylkill county where compensation totaled \$2,704,635.

The number of fatal accidents in the entire state during the five-year period was 10,777, of which 1,563 were in Allighent county, 1243 in Luzerne 1,077 in Philadelphia, In Luz In-Month January 1.140 of the total fatalities were in

By Coal Operators Of Preston County

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

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Those who advertise in this paper, or city.

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MANUFACTURES IN CONNELLSVILLE

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By Falling Off in Coal and Coke Production, Says Inspector Maize.

GOOD ACCIDENT RECORD

Only Seven Patallities, or One for Every 508,\$10 Tens of Coal Mined; Coke Production 1,075,697 Tens; Prick Company Largest Producer. NINTH DISTRICT

Production of coal for the Fifth Bitumibous District, according to a report just completed by State Mine Inspector Richard Maize, of Uniontown, fell off in 1921 more than three million tons, representing not only an enormous loss to operators, but a \$3. Are Arranged for Prospective

600,000 loss to mine wage earners, estimated by Mr. Maize. The exact figures for 1921 produc-tion in Mr. Maize's district was 3,525,-268 tons. The total for 1920 was 6,610,355 tons. Coke production in PAROCHIAL HALL PLACE 1321 was 1,975,697 tons

Although nearly all of the produ ers showed a heavy decrease in coal tomage, there were one or two which cates for mine foremen, assistant mine went over the total for 1920. Some foremen and fire bosses in the Ninth

1920, 117,000 tons; 1921, 175,047 tons, W. Greaves.
Fancy Hill Coal Company, 1920, Those wishing to be examined for \$1,000 tons; 1921, 147,969 tons.

Oliver & Snyder Steal Company, quired to be present only on the last 1920, 555,091 tons; 1921, 116,883 tons. day. All examinations will begin at The production of coal by the oper- 9 o'clock in the morning.

Southern Connellsville Coal & Coke Co.

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Richard Sherrick, receiver.

Smiley Coal Co.

Robinson Coal Co.

Republic Coal & Coke Co.

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spector Maize's report follows:

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SECOND DISTRICT DATA

Heavy Falling Off in Coal and Coke

GREENSBURG, Feb. 28 .- The production of coal in the Second Bitumin-ous district was 2,514,669 tons less in 1921 than in 1920, according to the annual report of C. B Ross of Latrobe, mine inspector for the district. The district produced 1,455,555 tons less coke last year than in 1920, the report

In 1921 4,021,474 tons of coal were In 1921 4.021,474 tons of coal were mired and in 1230 6.536,446 tons. In the constituents forming coal are reported to be in operation. 1921 the production of coke amounted

NEW TRIAL REFUSED

Motion by the defendant for a new qualities and characteristics shown trial in the case of Edda Colling and in relation to their scenamic pass, C. W. Colline against the Washington anch as cooling, gas production, steam-ton an opinion handed down in court in Oli shades and cause labes are pi-

Mellon Optimistic Over Indications For Better Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Secretary of the Treasury Melion said today that reports which have reached the Treas-ury Department concerning business onditions were favorable. These reports, he said, would seem to indicate that the improvement was not all due to seasonal causes. He felt that business had the right to feel encouraged, Mr. Melion did not go into a detailed discussion of the business situation. was warranted in taking an optimistic

MINE TESTS TO BE HELD APRIL 11-14

Mine Foremen, Assistants and Fire Bosses.

The annual examination for certifiof the comparative figures follow:

H. C. Frick Coke Company, 1920,
3,631,037 tons; 1921, 1,630,451 tons.

W. J. Rainoy 1920, 657,434 tons;
1921, 658,297 tons.

Brownfield Coal & Coke Company, 1920, 1920, 1920, 1920, 1920, 1921,

fire bosses' certificates will be re-

Applicants for certificates as mine foremen and assistants must be citizens of the United States, of good moral character and temperate habits and not less than 23 years of age, and ast have at least five years of practical experience in the mines after 16 years of age, as miners, mining engi-neers or men of general work inside the mines of the state.

Applicants for fire boases' certifi-cates must meet the same qualifications as to citizenship, character, sobriety and age and must have had five years' experience as miners or general workmen in mines of the state that generate explosive gas.

All applicants must be able to read

and write the English language. Cortificates of character and temperate habits are required. Applicants must take the examina

tion in the district in which they reside and must notify the chairman in writing six days before the data for

6,986 1,247

146 Fatalities in Mines in January; 197 Same Month 1921

Accidents at coal mines during January caused the loss of 146 lives, ac-cording to reports received by the United States Bureau of Mines from all state mine inspectors. During the 75 same month in 1921 there were 197 Mines in operation 58 Latalities. The decrease of 51 fatalities represents about 24 per cant.

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mines of Pennsylvania, four in Wy-oming, three in Indiana, and three in Iowa. Alabama showed an increase of two. A reduction of seven is noted in the number killed at the anthracite mines in Pennsylvania.

Mines Bureau Is Investigating the

boghead coals. The coals from year days less in length, four beds and localities are examined. The output is es microscopically. Thin sections are 21 the production of coke amounted are examined and certain characters 377.041 tons and in 1920 it was are recorded photographically. Coals 32.557 tons. mics. In Case of Mrs. Etta Collins Against
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LIST OF COKE OVERS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

Saturday, February 25, 1922. Name of Operators. MERCHANT OVENS.
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M. J. Rainey, Inc.
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Browning Coke Co.

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Champion Cyilia Coke Co.

Champion Gas Coal Co.

Pittsburg

Rollance Coal & Coke Co.

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Consolidated Coke Co.

Stern Coal & Coke Co.

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Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co. Smithfeld
H. R. Sackett Coal & C. Co. Smithfeld
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Indian Creek Valley Coal * Output in February, 1,083 Cars, Smashes Old Record MASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Executive

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Cleveland Mill Man Not Late for Work Once in Over 56 Years, His Record Shows

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SCOTTDALE, Feb. 24.-Two of the four pits of Plant C of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry the collection of debts or enforcement Company were put into operation resterday.

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> 120 Department Will Not Attempt to

Fix Price Levels WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 —Attorney Coneral Daugherty definitely declared today that the Department of Justice will not indicate fair price levels for necessary commodities, or in any way attempt to fix what it considers fair

prices for particular commodities, as a result of the government's investigation into prices generally in all sections of the country, It was indicated that a program of this sort would be outside of the de-

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Congressman Samuel A Kendull Farmers of Fayette Own 1,634 Autos, 230 Trucks, 120 Tractors

FLARRISPI RG | Feb. 24 - According ; to statistics of motor vehicles on farms compared by the State Depart ment of Agriculture, the furmers of Somerset and Greene count on this Threfte count own 16.5 automotic district. By ice of the last legislature effective with the next election. Both Westmore and and Somerse In Number of Horses in State During Last Year has 2 541 automobiles "00 motor trucks and 100 truc ors. Then i more automobiles in Greene of into than or Pavette but fewer unti-trucks and unitors, the faure being 2005 and 51 respectively Lancaster county leads he with 81fr mutomobiles and tors award by farmers but I

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PLANS UNDER WAY FOR 16 **NEW HOUSES**

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STATE ROAD MAY BE RE-OPENED IN **NEXT TWO WEEKS**

Force of Men Ordered to Make Necessary Improvements At Once.

ALL COAL IS REMOVED

through Poplar Grove ready for use again as soon as possible. No time is to be lost and if no further delays ensue, the highway may be thrown open again in a very short time.

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with headquarters in Uniontown, was here with Mr. Myers Monday. W E. Baldwin, state highway supervisor, has been instructed to put a force of men at work immediately to fill in the big trench with clay. This wiff be tamped down and will be an effective barrier in heading progress of the flames. Part of this work was begun this morning.

At the same time the depressions At the same time the depressions and torn up spots in the highway will be filled with ashes and when this is completed the highway will be ready for use. It should be only a short time until the barriers are taken down. Mr. Baldwin has been given full charge of the work and as soon as he considers the road safe for travel the highway will be opened to the public. This time is estimated in less than two weeks.

The highway was closed last fal when the fiames in an old mine became so close to the highway that it was feared the supports might give way and allow the surface to fall in-to the burning furnace. Since then residents of this city have been able to bring the matter to the attention of the H. C. Frick Coke company and the State Highway Department. The combined efforts of all parties con-cerned have finally headed the flames and the fire is now believed to be con-

10HN F. HOGSETT, UNIONTOWN MILL MAN, DIES SUDDENLY

John F. Hogsett, 25 years old, founder of Hogsett's Mill in Uniontown and one of the most widely known men in the county, died Tuesday night. For some time Mr. Hogsett had suffered from weakness of the heart but his condition was not considered alarm-ing. The day before his death he had been ordered to bed by his physicians for a rest cure. Mr. Hogsett was born at the old corner house at Hogsett's Cut. named after his father, the late

ty's most successful farmers He beld the farm holdings at what is now Filbert and Gates, as well as a large farm in Ohio. When the cost operations of the H. C. Frick Coke Company spread through the county, Mr. Hogsett sold born in his land and entered the feed mill bus tember 1 leading merchants of Monongahein John F. Hogsett & Sons Mill on Mill City. He is survived by one son, one street Uniontown. Had he lived until daughter, one prother and two sisfall Mr. Hogsett and his wife Heart 1 street Uniontown. Had he ared until duagnites, the Schilder and Mrs. fall Mr. Hogsett and his wife Hannah ters, Mrs. Mary Schilder and Mrs. Humbert Hogsett would have cele- Brittie Stark, both of Mount Pleas-Humbert Hogset; would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. To the union nine children were hard all of whom survive, with the excep-tion of one daughter, Ruth Ann, who died 15 years ago. The surviving children are Mrs. W. T. Messmore, W. H. Hogsett, Miss Lillian Hogsett, Dr. S P. Hogseit of Pittsburg, Robert A. Hogsett of DuBois, Miss Susan Hogsett, Miss Harrlet Hogsett and John F. Hogsett, Jr. Besides the widow and children he is survived by the following brothers: Fuller Hogseit, Robert Hogsett, William Hogsett and Samuel

Operators Declare Coal Situation Is-Same as in January

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23-Thirtyfive members of the Pittsburg Vein Operators' Association, comprising a part of the Central Competitive Coal District in session today adopted a resolution that the coal situation has not changed since January 6 when they first refused to meet with the representatives of the miners and de-clined to meet with John L. Lowis in Cleveland on March 2 to arrange for negotiations on the present wage con

The resolution states, however, that if Mr. Lewis is able to arrange a meeting at which the operators of Obio, Indiana, Clinois and Pennsylvanig will also be represented, the as-sociation will send its representative such a conference.

Vauderbilt Policeman, Hobart Humbertson has been nam-M policeman of Vandero:lt.

Eggs Decline Again, Fresh eggs are down to 38 cents a dozen in Conneilsville.

Truck Backs Into Shaft: Occupants Have Close Call

Ruy Towzey and Harry Evans received a sudden ducking Wednesday
and escaped a possible worse fate
through the intervention of a slub of
a limb of a tree when the motor truck
in which they were sitting started
backward and plunged into a 25-foot
coal mine opening filled with water at
South Conneilsville. Had it not been
that the front of the truck caught on Arrangements were made Monday ofternoon by the State Highway Department to get the road east of here through Powlar Grove and the limb, halting the progress of the machine, they might have been dragged under the water with it. They through Powlar Grove and the limb, halting the progress of the machine, they might have been dragged under the water with it. They were submersed to their truck caught on the limb, halting the progress of the machine, they might have been dragged under the water with it.

ged under the water with it. They be were submerged to their chests when the truck stopped.

The cavity was the entrance to an old mine that had filled with water. The young men, who are preparing to start a chicken "farm" were engaged in removing rubbish from the place, just north of Evans' store and twest of the West Penn track. They District Highway Engineer Myers of Washington, had previously been notified that all preliminary work at west of the West Penn track. They had been completed by the committee in charge. The engineer had recommended that additional coat ing. The axle engaged the limb of the table was to the west penn track. They had hauled several loads and at the time of the mishap the car was standing. The axle engaged the limb of the had hauled several loads and at the time of the mishap the car was stand-ing. The axle engaged the limb of the to a garage where, according to the story, "one of the boys got in and cranked it and it ran even better than

Rockwood Cow The Prize One In Somerset Co.

SOMERSET, Feb. 27 - The first contbly report of the first cow-testing ssociation in Somerset county reeals the following facts: During the month of January, out of 220 cows tested for butter fat and

milk production, 23 produced over 40 pounds of butter fat for the month, and eight over 50 pounds of butter fat for the month.

The leading cow, owned by A. W. Young of Rockwood, produced 75.1 pounds for the month of January.

Mr. Young is the husband of Lena Hetzel of Connellsville.

Miss Stillwagon Resigns. Miss Ruth Stillwagon has resigned as cashier at the Woolworth store af-ter nearly five years in the position.

Grim Reaper

WILLIAM RINGLER. WILLIAM RINGLER.

W. of Piersburg; Clyde of Canton, O.; Moore of Leisenring No. 1, died at liam Ragier, 73 years old, one of the best-known residents of the town, who had been spending a couple of weeks with his daughter, Mrs. William Zundell, of Greensburg, died very suddenly yesterday morning about 3 o'clock from neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the heart. Mr. Shyrke had retired in an electropy of the home there at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

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MRS. JOHN B. SWEENEY.

MRS. PHOEBE RUMBAUGH. parent good health. He is survived by two sons, Charles of Greensburg and Frank of Scottdale, and one daughter, Mrs. Zundeil, Mrs. Sarah Ringler of Connelisville, 98 years old, Mrs. Ringler's mother is living. He is the state of the state Ringler of Connelisville, 38 years old, Mr. Ringler's mother is living. He is ty, having formerly resided at Lefs-also survived by three sisters, Mrs. S. P. Hay, Mrs. Harmon Hay and Mrs. T. J. Reagan of Brier Hill, Mar-Sarb Barnhart all of Connells.

at the old corner house at Hogsett's Cut. named after his father, the late Robert Hogsett, who was one of the garliest of Fayette county coal operators and one of the first builders of the famous bechive evens. His mother was the late Jane Foster Hogsett's life was spent in farm training and until 16 years ago he was one of the country's most successful farmers. He hold

MRS LUKE SHAW. Mrs. Dora Clark Shaw, wife of Luke Shaw, died Monday morning at her Snaw, field scholardrown. Her hus-band and the following children sur-vive: John Luke, Dora, William, Moses and Kathryn, at home; Mrs. Jennie Coughenour of Edenborn, and Mrs. Adah Defino of Gates.

FRANK J. HUGHES. Frank J. Hughes, 67 years old, fo many years an engineer on the Balti-more & Ohio railroad, died Sunday at his home at Hazelwood. He retired from the service of the company three years ago. Mr. Hughes ran through Connellsville for a number of years and is well known here, especially among the railroad men. One daughter, four sisters and one brother sur-

MRS. NELLIE GLOVER Mrs. Nellie Glover, 38 years old, died Pleasant is a brother. James Carr at Fairchance. Her hus-hand, Amity Glover, three sons, two daughters, her father, one brother and six sisters survive.

JOSEPH II. DAVIS. Joseph H. Davis, 32 years old, died suddenly Monday afternoon at his

Saturday at his home in Pittsburg. He was born in Perryopolis and was a graduate of the Medical University of MRS. SARAB CAR

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1920. TO MASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs. Conneitsville

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S. P. Hay, Mrs. Harmon Hay and Mrs. T. J. Reagan of Brier Hill, Marville, and three brothers, Austin Ringler of McKeesport, Freeman Ringler of Dravosburg and Stewart Ringler of Mount Braddock. His father, Edward Ringler, died a number of McNulty of Ellisworth, and 10 grand-children survive. Mrs. Hugh Brownyears ago.

day was removed to the county home where he could have better attention. He died the following day. He is sur-vived by one brother, Charles, of Donors. The body was removed to Per-

ter, both of Wilmington, N. C.

MRS. SARAB CARSON REED. Pennsylvania, now the University of Mrs. Sarah Carson Reed, 93 years Philisburg. He was president of the Interesting of the Interesting Pennsylvania, now the University of Mrs. Sarah Carson Reed, 93 years old, died Sunday morning at her home in Unioniowa. She was the widow of the and a member of the Masonic Hesse Reed. Three sons and one Fraternity and the Loyal Order of daughter survive. Miss Grace Moore, 17 years old,

MRS. PHOEBE RUMBAUGH.

MRS. DANIEL, B. DARNELL,
Mrs. Minnie Wainright Darnell,
wife of Daniel B. Darnell, and sisterin-law of Mrs. J. R. Foltz of Connellsville, died on Saturday at her home in Gladstone street, Pittsburg, following the birth of a babe 10 days ago. Besides her husband she is survived by four children, Charles, Fern and Elsie and the babe. Mrs. Darnell

number of friends in that community.

JOHN M. SUTMAN

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John M. Sutman. 80 years old, Civil War veteran, died Moinday at his home at Monogabela City. He was born in Westmoreland county September 16, 1842, and was one of the leading merchants of Monogabela City. War veteran of the sutreman of Monogabela City. He is survived by one son, one daughter, one brother and two distributions of Monogabela City. He is survived by one son, one daughter, one brother and two daughters, one brother and two daughters, one brother and two daughters, one brother and two sists and survived by the first of the survived by the survived b Goodwin had not been in good health poisoning. He cently he was taken ill and on Satur-latives residing in the West were thicago; at home notified yesterday of her death. Her husband is an employe of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 27—Mrs. Carrie
B. Kelly, 58 years old, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her sou-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Coners. 414 Walnut avenue, Scottdale.
In addition to Mrs. Conners she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ella Manson

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In the manufacture of the late of the death of the death of th rived by a daughter, Mrs. Ella Mauson in the manufacture of tobies but since this evening and will be interred in Ridgway, and was been at the Laurel of Atlantic City, and a brother and sisquitting that he had been in the real Hill Grove Cemetery by Funeral Distriction Works. Monongalia county, W. ter, both of Wilmington, N. C. estate business. In addition to his rector J. E. Sims tomogrow. Va. She is survived by her husband. widow he is survived by one daughter.

Miss Verne Potter Wilson, 27 Fears connections here. He was born on the locally her entire life in North Union old, died Friday afternoon at her old DeMuth was a widower and Is surface in Brownsville, following a DeMuth was a widower and Is surface in lingering illness. Her mother, Mrs. vived by three children, the oldest of Katherine Wilson and four brothers whom is less than 10 years of age. Susan Layton, 86 years old, died at Joseph H. Davis, \$2 years old, died at that plane on Thursday and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George suddenly Monday afternoon at his survive.

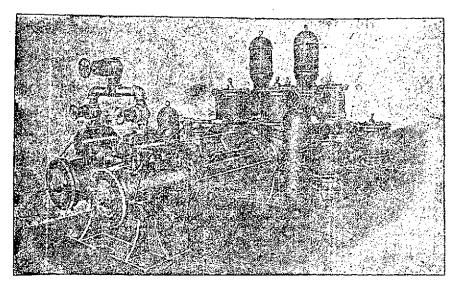
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GEORGE G. LANGFORD. George G. Langford, 68 years old. a resident of Murphy arenue, died in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, Thursday

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OREENSBURG, Peb. 27.—Mrs. Meliss B. Keim, wife of John B. Keim, by the first borne here Saturday, the and coming suddenly during the absence of Mr. Kelm. She was 67 years old. Frank D. Barnhart of Mount Pleasant is a brother.

MISS VERNE POTTER WILSON.

Widow he is survived by one daughter.

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MRS CORDIE E. ENGS. ARCHIDALD B. NICHOLLS, susan Layton.

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